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DIPLOMATIC CHANGES IN VIEW

HENRY WHITE TO BE APPOINTED AMBASSADOR TO ITALY.

Bellamy Storer May Succeed Ambassador White at Berlin and H. Clay Evans May Succeed Storer as Minister to Spain-Gen. Lee and Gen. James B. Wilson Mentioned for Cuban Mission.

WASHINGTON, March 31.-The Presiden has practically decided to appoint Henry White of Rhode Island Ambassador to Italy to succeed George V. L. Meyer of Massachusetts, who has placed his resignation at the disposal of the President.

Mr. White is the present secretary of the United States Embassy in London, end has had an experience of nearly twenty years in the diplomatic service.

The name of Bellamy Storer of Ohio, United States Minister to Spain, who is now in this country on leave of absence, is under consideration by the President for appointment as Ambaesador to Germany to succeed Andrew D. White of New York, who s expected to retire from the diplomatic service on Nov. 7 next, when he will reach the age of 70 years.

The selection of Mr. White for Rome and the likelihood that Mr. Storer will be sent to Berlin will cause a great deal of suprise among those who have been interested in the matter of filling these two high places. Mr. White's name had not been mentioned in the gossip of prospective changes in the diplomatic service, and the impression has been created that Mr. Storer, while anxious to secure an ambassa dorship, would be retained at Madrid It has been generally supposed that H. (lay Evans of Tennessee, who recently tendered his resignation as Commissioner of Pensions, would be appointed to a high diplomatic post. With Mr. Storer transferred to Berlin and Mr. White to Rome the only two missions remaining to be filled would be Spain and Cuba. Mr. Evans. it is understood, does not care to go to Havana, and it is therefore probable that the President, in the ulfilment of his promise to Mr. Evans . . ppoint him to an office as good as that a' to be vacated by him, will offer him the panish mission.

The Belgian mission pays \$10,000, the Spanish mission \$12,000 and the German nission \$17,500.

President Roosevelt is giving much consideration at present to the question of properly filling several other important flices now vacant or that are to become vacant in the near future. There are applications enough in Washington to fill ten times over every Federal office in the United States, but the President is endeavoring to elect a few of that class of men who don't apply for Federal appointments. The most important of all the places to be filled, according to the way the President regards the situation, is that of Minister to Cuba. Congress will very soon pass a law authorizing the appointment of diplomatic and consular officers, in accordance with recom-mendations in the President's recent message announcing the forthcoming inauguation of the new Cuban Government.

Whoever is selected to fill the office of Minister to Cube will have a delicate and difficult task to fulfil. The President wants a man of high reputation and wide experience in public affairs, one who unrstands the conditions existing in Cuba and who will be able to maintain the friendly relations now existing between the United States Government and the people of the island, and who will be in every sense persona grata to the administration of the ner Cuban Government. It is not altogethe unlikely that he may send Gen. Fitzhugh Lee back to the post in which he rendered such conspicuous services as Consul-General in the trying days before the declaration of war with Spain. Gen. Lee is now ar ffeer in the Regular army, but there is no law to prevent his serving as retired army facer and civil official at the same time. The name of Gen. James H. Wilson has also been suggested as a man who would ex-

actly fill the bill. The office of First Assistant Postmaster-General is still open for some good Re-publican, Harry New of Indiana, and Joe Manley of Maine, having declined it, and there has been some talk about appointing commissioner Evans to this place, which he held under a previous administration but his friends appear to think that this would be no promotion from the office of commissioner of Pensions, and they are not willing to have Mr. Evane's name considered in connection with it. The President, however, will have no difficulty in filling the office when he gets to the point of making a selection from the list of those who are active candidates. He is a strong believer in the maxim that the office should seek the man, but if the office can't find the right kind of a man after a certain amount of societies, to is willing to take one of the men who is awiting the office.

The precision of the Western Senators force the resignation of Scoretary of the Integer Hitchmook still continues, but President Rossevelt is not yet dispused to head the demands for Mr. Hitchcock's resignation. He thinks he is the right man the right place, and would be giad if circumstances so shaped themselve he might remain. At present the President is giving no consideration to the matter of a successor to Mr. Hitchcock.

CALGHT ON TOP OF A CAR.

The Man Who Fisped From Schenected.

Mith His Employer's Bile and Money 1 stca. March & Edmund Fairman St runce of age, after running away with the wife of Frank Buell, a lichementary furniture dealer, who was his employer. asking \$300 of his money and giving him thrashing in the barguin, rode into Rome included on top of a language on eith the face frightfully examined and therefore with him was light librating, who youldn't the trainings and the highest ename of the trainings and the highest ename of the two men more harden by magneted the police and it was at the statistic that fairned a decided it was at the statist that fairned and papers in the statist that fairned when the police and papers it is possible. The followed with a thirty police were decided.

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GRAND JURY CLERK-AL ADAMS. Note From John F. Carroll Introducin Them Cost Clayton His Place.

Ambrose Clayton, clerk of the Grand Jury, has been dismissed by District Attorney Jerome because Mr. Jerome found among the papers captured in the policy raids of Dec. 12 last on Al Adams's inpolicy outfit a card from John F. Carroll roducing Ambrose Clayton to Al Adams. Clayton received notice to go several weeks ago, when Mr. Jerome found the note. The reason for his dismissal was not made public until yesterday. The introduction, it was said, was written on one of Mr. Carroll's visiting cards.

Almuth C. Vandiver, a Times reporter, has been appointed to Clayton's place. The news about Clayton came out yesterday when Mr. Jerome announced that he had removed County Detective Jefferson O'Reilly, a brother of former Assistant District Attorney Daniel O'Reilly.

"I removed O'Reilly," said Mr. Jerome, "for no cause but that I want for county detectives my personal appointees. O'Reilly refused to resign, so I removed him. I have also removed Clayton. People wonder how it is that Grand Jury secrets

WOLF HUNT NOT A SUCCESS.

Only Two Killed in the Drive Between Kansas City and Leavenworth. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 31 .- Two hun

fred men, armers and sportsmen from Kansas City, took part in a wolf drive between this city and Leavenworth yesterday. Plenty of wolves were seen and driven, but only two were killed. The trouble was that there were not enough drivers. The wolves ran between the hunters and escaped. More than fifty volves got through the line in this way.

The drive was after the manner of a cattle round-up. A semicircle would be formed and the wolves driven into it. No more than 100 yards' space separated the unters. Then the beat began. The men moved forward through the dense underbrush, which in most places was higher than their heads, driving the wolves before them. But the distances between the men were too great. The wolves circled back and dashed to the rear between the men, who did not dare to shoot, for fear of hitting each other. Often the noise of the breaking reeds was so great that the wolf made his escape undetected.

Eight wolves reached the open field, where all the shotguns opened fire. Two were

all the shotguns opened fire. Two were killed. The others dashed away and the hunters fired wildly after them.

The drive started at Wolcott and ended on the Kansas side of the Missouri River, four miles north of Kansas City. It seems strange that wolves live between two cities the size of Leavenworth and Kansas City, but they do, in the bottoms and hills along the Missouri River. Wolcott, a small town in Kansas, ten miles beyond Kansas City, on the Leavenworth electric line, has been overrun by wolves nearly all winter. The beasts have practically owned the town, appearing in the outskirts in broad daylight and carrying off poultry and sheep. One farmer has lost fifty sheep in the last few months.

few months.

All the flocks are now kept closely corralled at night and carefully watched by day. Dogs are useless as a protection. The wolf will run a short distance as if to escape, then turn and drive the dog back home. Meanwhile he steals what he

pleases.

The other day a wolf trotted into a farm-yard while the farmer was standing in the door. The wolf hesitated a moment, then quietly picked up a chicken, ate it, picked up another and started to run away. A

SLANDER AT ANARCHY MEETING

Where the Theme Was "Propaganda by Lawyer Henry Watton, through Lawyer

Max Wald of 219 Henry street, has brought a suit in the Supreme Court to recover \$50,000 damages for slander from Dr. Michael Cohn, who resides on Stone avenue, Brook

The words, it is alleged, were uttered at a meeting on Dec. 29 last at Apollo Hal selmont avenue, Brooklyn. There were about one hundred and forty persons present, and accounts differ as to how

ent, and accounts differ as to how many of them, if any, were red-hot Anarchists. It is all eged that they were there to look into this theme;

"Propaganda through deeds in its relation to the assassination of President McKinley by Czolgosz."

Mrs. Lied, a Russian, was scheduled to tackle it, but the auditors, who had paid an entrance fee of five cents each, grew impatient, and Dr. Cohn gave a lecture in Yiddish and English while awaiting Mrs. Lied. Watton said yesterday that he thought

Watton said vesterday that he thought Dr. Cohn went further than he should and called him down, himself advocating peaceful measures to set everything to rights Watton and Cohn warmed up, and it is averred that Dr. Cohn said of Wattong. Such a dirty our and mean slighter deserves a slap in the face. It is for these words with certain amplification that the action is brought. Mrs. Lied didn't get a theance to speak at the Lied didn't get a thance to speak at the

MINETY, AND STARVING

Poor Sid Man Who Since Was Rich in Dire Stratts in the Street

Too old to work, a decrepit, white-baired man who said he was Andrew Foulds, on the steps of the building at 250 William precet yesterday afternoon and mounted to passerably that he wanted to die. He was so weak that he fainted while a police-man was helping him to the One street

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CHAIRMAN JONES DEFEATED.

FAILS OF REELECTION TO THE UNITED STATES SENATE.

Ex-Gov. Clarke of Arkansas Defeats the Democratic National Chairman in the Primaries - The Round Bale Trust Is Largely Responsible for Jones's Fall.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 31.-Senator ames K. Jones, chairman of the Demo National Committee, has been deeated for reëlection. Ex-Gov. James P. Clarke has carried several doubtful counties in the primaries last week. In addition he was victorious in Washington county, which was supposed to be a strong Jones county, and also in Howard and Nevada, which adjoin Hempstead, the home county of Senator Jones. Jefferson county, which was conceded to Jones yesterday, is in doubt to-day.

It requires sixty-seven votes on ballot in the Legislature to elect, and beyond any doubt Clarke has seventy-nine, although he claims ninety. The former estimate is about as conservative as it can be. The Clarke men are beginning to celebrate to-day the victory of their candi-date and up to noon hundreds of telegrams of congratulation were received at the Clarke headquarters.

The triumph of Clarke over Jones is at tributed to Clarke's exposure of Jones's connection with the alleged Round Cotton Bale Trust; Gov. Jeff Davis's speeches in opposition to the Senator in various counties of the State; Congressman McRae's letters criticising the record of Senator Jones during his career in the Senate; the publication of letters between Senator Jones and Ex-Gov. Dan. F. Jones, in which it was shown that the Senator acted in bad faith with the latter in connection with securing the appointment of Phil D. Scott as one of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Commissioners; the manner in which County Judge W. M.

Kavanaugh managed the victor's campaign. Senator Jones declines to make any statement. He left to-night for Washington. Gov. Davis is reindorsed for Governor. He has carried sixty-five of the seventyfive counties in the State. The young Democracy of Arkansas were enthusiastic for both Clarke and Davis.

WASHINGTON, March 31.-Senator Berry has received nothing from his colleague, Senator J. K. Jones, since yesterday. Then the Senator telegraphed that reports from the primaries on Saturday were meagre, but if true they indicated his defeat. Senato Berry thinks that his colleague has been

Representative Little of Arkansas agreed with Senator Berry that the indications were that Senator Jones had been defeated by Of the House delegation, Little, Reid and

Brundidge, he said, had been renominated McCulloch and McRae were not candidated for renomination; and Dinsmore had defeated by Floyd. All the districts had been changed by the Reapportion-ment act, and an additional district created, he nomines from which was Joseph T. ion. The other new candidates were Marion Wallace and either Judge Taylor or Bruce Macon.

BROKER W. G. STREET INJURED. Thrown From a Horse in the Park-His Skull Fractured.

William G. Street, senior member of the Stock Exchange brokerage firm of Street & Norton, at 28 New street, was thrown from his horse while riding in the Bridle Path in Central Park yesterday afternoon, and the Presbyterian Hospital

doctors think he will die.

After business hours yesterday Mr.

Street went to Duriand's Riding Academy, as he had often done recently, for instruction in riding, and after a turn or two on the tanbark went out to the Park with Thomas Maddigan, an employee of the

Thomas Maddigan, an employee of the academy.

Mr. Street's horse was frisky, but had always been regarded as safe. It began to fret, and in the Bridle Path opposite Sixty-sixth street it ran away. The rider managed to keep his seat as far as Seventy-second street, but at that point he was thrown heavily, landing on his head.

He lay unconscious while the horse galloped on to the Central Park sheepfold, where it was caught. Mr. Street was put in the Park ambulance and taken to the Presbyterian Hospital by Dr. Goldsmith. At the hospital it was said that his skull was badly fractured.

Mr. Street has lived for five years in a bachelor spartment in the Berwyck at 41 West Twenty-seventh street. He is about 40 years old, a member of the Racquet, Players. Lambs, Metropolitan, Union, Democratic and Knickerbocker clubs.

His sister, Miss Emma Street of 111 West Forty-fifth street, was summoned to the besented earth last events.

His sieter, Miss Emma Street of 111 West Forty-fifth street, was summoned to the hospital early last evening.

Street & Norton are credited with having made the record sale of Northern Pacific stock in the Wall Street panic of last May at \$1,000 a share. They were then said to have been acting for James R. Keene.

J. R. KEENE IMPROVED.

Physician Says He Must Stay Indoors for

a ben Days He Telegraphs Here LERINGTON, Ky., March M. The conhere on Friday very sick, is somewhat improved. He is not able to eat solid food yet and to-day took only some bouilion and coffee Dr. David Harrow is in constant attendance upon him, onling sev-

gist. The dector says he is entirely out of The doctor says he is entirely out of stanger if he will remain induces for a short time, sertainly as long as the present cold, well excitably lasts. Mr. He toursey Fortise is with him and seminised at the hotel all day Mr. Keene's friends expected him to be able to go to the country this morning. He diffraced a test tourneges directing affairs on Wall accountry.

SERVICE PELBODAPHIC "I AM AM. BIOSET A december to T & Taylor & to drom dance B. Barner, at the righter, Mr. ta-served preferator send. I am all right

"49" timperatition Belied at Assuppose Assasonas, Md., March & .- The first totick of the new cadet spaceure at the Norm Academy, was laid time morning by Smorge E. Merrit, experiencedest for Seal & Thomas, contendent for the new building. In definese of the "18" capes cition the first brick for what is to be the largest and handermost of the new Raval headenry hydidings was laid to substitute plant is and is certic was planted while it. The date was March 2t or 12 substitutes.

TWENTY-TWO KILLED. Perrific Explosion in a Coal Mine in Ten-

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 31.-Twentywo men were killed by an explosion which ccurred at 4:15 this afternoon in the illfated Nelson coal mine at Dayton, Tenn., the property of the Dayton Coal and Iron Company. Ten bodies have been recovered and twelve more are known to be in the

In making a blast gas was ignited, and it in turn ignited the coal dust, and a terrific explosion followed which was heard for The flames shot out of the mine for 400 feet, fatally burning persons who were on the outside near the entrance in addition to the casualties above mentioned A number of miners were injured, and several of them very severely.

This mine is known to be one of the most dangerous in the State. It is on the side of Walden's Ridge and furnishes fuel for the furnaces of the Dayton Coal and Iron Company. In 1889 there was an explosion which caused the death of five persons In 1895 twenty-eight were killed in an explosion of the same character. Repeated forts have been made to perfect the ventilation of the mine, but unsuccessfully.

Whose who perished in the mine to-day were white men and the most of them leave families, practically destitute. At the time of the explosion there were seventy-five men in the mine, but the greater number of these were at work some distance from the centre of the explosion and did not sustain the full force of it. In ten minutes after the explosion a rescuing party was at work and in a short time had recovered ten bodies, finding them together about a mile from the entrance to the mine.

The bodies were frightfully mangled and almost unrecognizable. The Federation of Labor of this city will, it is stated now endeavor to close the Nelson mine by having it condemned as unsafe, as provided by

WIRELESS MESSAGES CROSSED. System Used on French Warships Affected by Apparatus on Shere.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Paris, March 31.—A message from Tunis tells of a curious incident in connection with the wireless telegraph instruments installed on the French ironclad St. Louis and the torpedo boat Dunois, which recently arrived at Tunis. The officers were surprised to find that their instruments were affected by another set of which they were ignorant. The operator on the St Louis could not read the messages, but

the one on the Dunois could. Subsequently it was found that the strange apparatus belonged to a Lieutenant of the Fourth Zouaves and another resident of Tunis, who had had installed for a wee imperfect sets of wireless instruments in their residences for their personal use.

WIRELESS MESSAGE 1,100 MILES. Marconi Station at the Lizard Talks to Liner at Sea in a Fog.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, March 31.-The Marconi sta tion at the Lizard says it communicated successfully with the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, when the vessel was 1,100 miles distant steaming through a fog.

NO SKYSCRAPER AT ST. PAUL'S Report That \$5,000,000 Was Offered for

Church Site-Can't Be Bought. A report was around yesterday that syndicate of French and Italian bankers nas made an offer of \$5,000,000 to the Trinity Church Corporation for the site of St. Paul's Chapel and graveyard, with a view to erecting there an arcade building of thirty-five stories and novel design. It was said that the syndicate included

in its offer a proposition to remove the chapel to any location that might be designated and to provide a mausoleum for the remains from the graves in the church

yard.

The report had it that the building was to be devoted to small stores made accessible by escalators instead of elevators. Stores renting at \$3,000 to \$5,000 are in great demand in lower Broadway, but there is none in the market. The building was intended to supply this demand, and its cost apart from the land, it was said, was estimated at \$10,000,000.

When asked yesterday whether an offer had been received for St. Paul's. H. H.

had been received for St. Paul's, H. H. Cammann, comptroller of the Trinity Church Corporation, said: "I don't care to say anything on that point, but I will say that St. Paul's is not for saie, and that no

TAKE-THE-NEXT-CAR TALK. Metropolitan Opposes "All-Through-fars'

Ordinance Tim Sullivan for ft. The Aldermen's Committee on Streets

and Highways gave a hearing yesterday on the proposed ordinance compelling surface companies to carry passengers through to the end of the route without change of cars at certain points.

On behalf of the Metropolitan Street Ratiway Company it was contended that such an ordinance would be an obstacle to the speedy transportation of passengers

to the speedy transportation of passengers in the rush hours.

Alderman "Tim" Sullivan said that he had been pushed out of a car many a time and told to take the test one aboad aithough it was raining cate and dogs. "More'n once you've got two mickels out of me when I should only have paid one," he teld the representatives of the company. "I tell you that union your franchise you ought to run every our clear through from the depot to South Forry, and you ought not to make me get out of one car at Houston street and get into another full our and set me tramping on some fellow's food or throwing me toto some wearant sat.

PAPIDSION WHITEN ALTH. Machine and Statile Both Bestroyes

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HALF A MILLION FOR BARNARD

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER IN-CREASES HIS GIFT TO \$250,000,

Other Givers Having Contributed \$50,000 More Than the \$200,000 the College Set Out to Raise - The Last \$50,000 Came in a Lump Late Last Night.

Barnard College counts itself this mornng \$500,000 richer than it was yesterday. John D. Rockefeller made the half-million dollar acquisition possible, and he con tributes one-half of the sum.

It had been announced that Mr. Rocke feller had promised to give \$200,000 if like amount were contributed by other persons prior to April 1, and on Sunday evening only \$3,500 remained to be secured of the other \$200,000. But a day or two before George A. Plimpton, the Treasure of Barnard, asked Mr. Rockefeller what he would do if more than this \$200,000 were obtained elsewhere, and Mr. Rockefeller replied that he would double the contributions up to \$250,000.

At dinner time yesterday Mr. Plimpton had the requisite \$200,000, and at 11:30 o'clock last evening he had secured \$50,-000 more, ensuring with Mr. Rockefeller's gift a full half million dollars for the colege treasury this morning.

The contributors who made up the \$200,-000 yesterday, and slightly exceeded it, were these: Henry Phipps (who had previously given \$1,000) \$500; Mrs. Rusell Sage, \$100; Louis C. Tiffany, \$1,000; Philip Lehman, \$250; F. S. Flower, \$100; Ernst Thalmann, \$500; Edward Wasse-

Ernst Thalmann, \$500; Edward Wasseman, \$250; John E. Wentz, \$250; Mrs. Eggleston, \$200, and A. R. Flower, \$500. Mr.
A. R. Flower had promised to make up
any deficit, it is said, before his \$500 gift
was made.

Then, half an hour before midnight,
Mr. Plimpton received a letter from President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia
University, in which, after saying that
he understood that Mr. Rockefeller had
promised to duplicate any sum raised for promised to duplicate any sum raised for Barnard before to-day up to \$250,000, and that the Treasurer of the college had pledges of gifts amounting to \$200,000, Dr. Butler said:

I take pleasure in advising you that an anonymous friend of education has promised me a gift of \$50,000 for Barnard College, the amount to be used in such way and for such purpose as I shall designate.

Congratulating you on your successful canvass for the college, I am sincerely yours.

canvass for the college, I am sincerely yours.

Mr. Rockefeller's gift goes by the terms of the donation to the endowment of the college; the remainder of the sum acquired by the institution is subject to the disposition of the trustees. Mr. Plimpton said that it would undoubtedly go either to the endowment or for the purchase of land. The two needs of the college, he said, were an endowment and land.

The college is very much crowded and it has been found necessary to give up the dormitory for recitation rooms. The college wants badly a dormitory and a gymnasium. If it be decided to buy land, it will become possible to erect buildings.

At present the endowment fund of the institution amounts, Mr. Plimpton, said,

institution amounts, Mr. Plimpton, said, approximately to \$285,000. With Mr. Rockefeller's gift it will be brought up to \$535,000. The college was started in 1889 without endowment, and with only the promises of forty persons to contribute \$4,000 for four years.

years.

The money raised to meet Mr. Rocke-feller's conditions came from 103 givers in amounts from \$10 to \$50,000.

BIGGEST CHAIN EVER MADE It is 339 Fathoms Long and Is to Go to the Eastern Shipbuilding Co.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 31.-The Standard Chain Company, with headquarters in Pittsburg, has just completed at its works in Lebanon, Pa., the longest and most powerful chain ever produced. A duplicate is to be made, the two for the Eastern Shipbuilding Company, New London, Conn. They will be used on two great vessels, to ply between San Francisco and ports of

and an expert of the British Lloyds Register
Association has witnessed the test. When
the order was placed it was generally contended that the chain would have to he
secured abroad; that the makers here
could not supply a chain of the character
required.

equired.
The chain was subjected to the strain of a new 600,000-pound testing machine at the works by the Philadelphia Machine

Tool Company, Philadelphia.
The tests were made in the presence
of W. Gordon Minchin of London, Surveyor of W. Gerden Minchin of London, Surveyor of the British Lloyds Register. Experts throughout the country and in Europe were waiting for the result of the test. It had been expected that the big chains would have to be secured from a British producer. The big chain is what is known as a cable chain of 3 3-16 stud-link.

WHO STOLE THE KEG OF BEERS They say at Columbia

The meeting of the Deutscher Verein of Columbia University was disturbed on Naturday night by the disappearance of the usual keg of beer which had been provided

for the kommere.

The keg had been stolen in West Hall, but when the mugs had been distributed and the members reminded of their usual capacities it was discovered that the keg was not in its place. Walters went up the fire-excapes, and through the windows, entered the various roots, but the keg entered the various roots, but the keg was not in its place. entered the various rooms, but the keg was nowhere to be found. A second double keg was ordered from the nearest supply station, and the meeting

the nearest supply search to be provided three supplements. Early Sunday morning three supplements were discovered in the lot west of the on-ginowing building singing to the night birds with an empty keg at their side.

MONES CHINT INTARTHED

Made in fiermany PRESENTAL N. V., March 51 Latertre on the New York Contral Basicond near

Anthony's Noor, three miles above this village, sing up this morning a chest containing about two intraired aliver coins of the cine of a disse and a singler suming about to large so delease. The coins are apparently German, and the contil cases least a toricle on the closers and the roots. "War Wagt Gowing: (Wie Vertices Wile) in the reverse. There are to date to the

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COONEY'S MEN JOIN REVOLT. Get Summonses for 14 Saloonkeepers 1

Foody's Old Precinct. Macdougal street policemen are already following the example of the rebel platoon in Capt. Foody's West Thirty-seventh street station.

A dozen of the Macdougal street patrolmen went to the Jefferson Market police court yesterday and obtained summonse for fourteen saloonkeepers who, they said, had not properly exposed their bars or Sunday as the law requires. In each case Magistrate Deuel was convinced that the olicemen had sufficient evidence on which o issue the summons.

Capt. Cooney is the commander of the Macdougal street station. He used to be in the West Thirty-seventh street station. Capt. Foody used to be in Macdouga street. Also, Capt. Cooney, like Capt. Foody, is sick just now, so they said at the Macdougal street station last night. Capt hasn't been on duty since Thursday. Meantime, Sergt. Charles M. Kelly is acting captain in Macdougal street. Capt. Cooney is the particular friend

of William S. Devery. Capt. Foody is a close friend of Devery's too. Sergt. Kelly said last night that he hadn't heard of any rebellion among his men, but no special orders had been issued to them to enforce the excise law.
With much reluctance Sergt. Hurlburt

who was on duty last night, gave out this list of saloonkeepers for whom the patrolmen got summonses:

Thomas Londrigan, 10 Charlton st. D.W.Foley, 485 Greenwich street; Henry 1 jen, 551 Greenwich street; John Jordan, Greenwich street; Dugan Hart jen, 551 Greenwich street; John Jordan, 586 Greenwich street; Dugan Hart, Brucklman, 53 Grand street; Fred Simmers, 69 Grand street; Peter Fox, Varick and Canai streets; Patrick Coughlin, 503 Canal street; Patrick M. Quinn, 349 Spring street; William P. Shanley, 122 Varick street; Michael Mullaly, 282 Hud-son street; David Mulry, 251 Spring street Dwyer Bros., 280 Hudson street.

KILLED BY A FALL. Ambulance Surgeon Refuses to Go Dow

Into Steamer's Hold. Harry Hall, a ship steward, fell forty fee

last night into the hold of the British freight steamer Curityba, lying at the foot of South Fourth street, and was killed. He went on board the vessel to apply for

Dr. Weygandt, the ambulance surgeon of the Eastern District Hospital, who responded to the call, found everything about the steamer's deck and hold ladder greasy. and fearing to risk his life declined to go down. The officers of the ship criticised his action, but he refused to recede from his position. After a long delay some of the crew went down with a rope, which they fastened around Hall and he was hoisted to the deck. He died on the way to the hospital

SPRING TAX BILL DEFECTIVE? Said to Lack Provision for Confirming of

Information was sent vesterday to Presient Wells and his colleagues on the Tax Board that the bill passed by the Legislat-ure providing for the collection of city taxes in the spring instead of the fall is defective because it does not provide for confirmation of the tax rolls by the Board of Aldermen. If this is true the Mayor, Mr. Wells said, will have to disapprove the bill, because under it the taxes

for 1902 could not be collected GUDEN PRISONER RELEASED.

in Raymond Street Jall.

Deputy Sheriff Mulhall of Brooklyn, who was appointed by Sheriff Guden and who was subsequently dismissed by Sheriff Dike, arrested a man yesterday for contempt of court on an order issued by Su-preme Court Justice Maddox. The prisoner, whose name could not be learned, was taken to Sheriff Guden's office and from there to Raymond Street Jail. Sheriff there to Raymond Street Jail. Sheriff Guden and his prisoner managed to get inside the jail and then the Sheriff turned inside the jail and then the Sheriff turned the prisoner over to Deputy Warden Wilson. "This man is arrested on an order of the Supreme Court and I have brought him here for safe keeping," said Sheriff Guden. The deputy warden said something about Sheriff Dike being the man who was in charge of the Sheriff's office and that he vas the only person to be recognized. Sheriff Guden left the prisoner and walked

out of the jail.

Sheriff Guden was subsequently told by friends that the man whom he had left in jail had been released, as Sheriff Dike's friends were afraid if he was kept in jail that it would aid Guden's claim that he was Sheriff. At the jail the keeper in charge said he

did not know anything about it. He said Warden Roach was not in the building and Deputy Sheriff Wilson was sleeping and he could not be awakened

MRS. NUNNEMACHER TO BED.

Daughter of Capt. Pabst to Meet Her

Fiance Here and Marry Him MILWAUREE, Wis., March 31.-Capt. and Mrs. Fred Pabet and Mrs. Emma Pabet Nunnemacher have gone to New York, where Mrs. Nunnemacher and Frederich Sochniein of Weisbaden, Germany, will be married in a few days. Mr. Sochnicin is a member of the firm of Sochnicin & Sons, champagne makers of Weishaden, Germany. He is now on the ocean, and the wedding will take place as soon as he arrives.

Mrs. Numericaler made Mr. Sochnichten

iein's acquaintance while abroad, and was betrothed abortly before her return to America, three weeks ago. Since her return she has made her isome with her parents there. It was originally an notanced that the worlding would take place abroad, but taps. Pabet acnounced praterday that it would be in New York instead.

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deto impe Press Hann The press toom of the John Lane Conpany, on the top floor of 61 Fifti, avenue, and a taxidermist's place on the floor below mere after last night. Water did about as much damage as fire

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"SYSTEM'S" END SEEMS NEAR

REBEL PATROLMEN IN EARNEST AND JEROME'S BEHIND THEM.

Revolt Against Whitewash Reports Spreading-"Good Work," Partridge Says -Court Holds Most of the Excise Violators-Parson Sends the Rebels Flowers; Sergeant Praises Them-If Their Plan Falls Against Gamblers There Are Other Ways-Tide Has Turned Against Blackmall and Now

Even the Captains Would Swim With It It wasn't necessary yesterday to paste trips of paper on the cracks in The System to learn that its foundations vere slipping. District Attorney Jerome. whose relish of a fight and a joke is estations of Sunday "John Doe" had a large

shoring-up job on his hands. What inspired the patrolmen of Capt. Foody's precinct suddenly to take up the enforcement of the Excise law was a question on which some interested persons could not agree, but the opinion was unanimous that their action had given The System a tremendous jolt. And most probably the policemen reached their decision when they saw for themselves how well the District Attorney, whose eye has been on Capt. Foody for some time, had spread his

nares through their precinct. While Capt. Foody's policemen found eighteen violators of the Excise law in the precinct, which is bounded by Twentyseventh street, Forty-second street, Seventh avenue and the North River, Jerome's detectives and the Parkhurst men found sixty-six. Plainly some liquor dealers were "tipped off" about the revolt of the policemen, for the District Attorney spoke yesterday of one place which got it" twice, and closed and reopened twice.

It" was the tip. The precinct detectives, whose suppers were so attractive that they did not appear at the station house from 6 o'clock until after midnight, may read with interest Col. Partridge's statement that he has been informed that they did not assist in the good work.

In The System, as well as in nature self-preservation is the first law, and the policemen who arraigned the excise violapolicemen who arraigned the excise violators in court yesterday were willing to admit privately the stimulating influence of District Attorney Jerome's announcement that he meant to hold the patrolmen directly responsible for the lawbreaking at which they connived. Knowing this, and knowing also that Jerome was watching the precinct, "whitewash" reports were out of question for the day. It was noted, however, that Policeman Wixon, who was conspicuous in making arrests, was formerly one of Capt. Cooney's plain-clothes men. When Foody took the precinct he put Wixon on the street.

"I'LL BACK 'EM." SAYS JEROME. Mr. Jerome called early yesterday on the Mayor, the Comptroller, the Corporation Counsel and the Police Commissioner. He was more in evidence in public places than on Sunday, when he chose to make his "spotting" of the excise violators on Sunday was under his personal direction, although from a point outside Capt. Foody's precinct.

receinct.

"If the policemen will stand together they can break up the whole System," said the District Attorney, yesterday afternoon, when asked for his views on the cave-in in Capt. Foody's territory. "Such a disposition would end it. No mysterious

position would end it. No mysterious power can discipline a whole platoon. Let the men do their duty and they will be backed up by everybody, particularly by Col. Partridge and myself.

"I've been telling Foody for four weeks, if he reads the newspapers, that something was doing in his precinet. Yet they never got on until Sunday night that any work was being done in that precinct. I have evidence of sixty-six violations of the Excise law that day."

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"Do you think the arrests were due to a revolt of the men or because they learned that evidence was being collected?" the District Attorney was asked.

"I don't know; perhaps both."

Mr. Jerome was told that one policeman in the West Thirty-seventh street station was quoted as saying that if Jerome would stand by them the policemen would close all the gambling houses and houses of prostitution in the precinct and stop violations of the Excise law.

"Will I stand by them?" asked Mr. Jerome. "What am I here for?"

While he declined to go into details concerning them, the District Attorney admitted that he had reports of Sunday excise violations in all of the precincts of Manhattan.

TO WIPE OUT GAMBLING NOT SO EASY.

TO WIPE OUT GAMBLING NOT SO EASY. Apparently, the District Attorney does not entertain the hope that this new attitude of the patrolinen will result in closing the gambling houses. He pointed out again yesterday the difficulty of getting evidence on which to shut up poolrooms and fare banks.

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"I don't think that one policeman can raid a gambling house effectively," said he. "It is one thing to arrest a man for selling liquer on Funday and another to get legal evidence of gambling. Looking at it directly, it seems a fair-sized job for a policeman in uniform to close Canfield's, for in-

"I guess I shall have to raise a fund on the outside for the crusade against gam-bling," added the District Attorney. "Pil be the whole Committee of 15. All I need is the money."

"CHIEF'S WARRANT" NO SOLUTION,

hection 318 of the City Charter provides that upon the written complaint of two householders, the Police Commissioner, or householders, the Police Containspoter or a Deputy Commissioner may issue study at Once to made into any house in which it is believed that the law is being violated and that any violators or gambing apparatus or policy paraphornatis then in use may be select. No one not engaged in thegal games may be arrested, however, and no apparatus not being used may be taken.

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